

Budget Cuts Create Campus Furor

Debaters Make Recall Threat

By BONNIE JOAN DALE
Staff Writer

Valley's debate team is trying to get their budget cut restored, and if they cannot reach a compromise will use a recall petition of the A.S. Council as an alternative.

Angered at what she feels is a large budget cut, Barbara McDowell, next year's team captain and national student president of the Honor Society for Competitive Speaking, said, "This cut won't allow us to go to tournaments and compete, and right now we're third in the state and fourth in the nationals."

The team's budget was cut from \$6,500 to \$4,000.

At a standing-room-only meeting of Council last Tuesday in CC-104, Mrs. McDowell presented a resolution, signed by over 500 paid LD students.

Speaking in support of her resolution, Mrs. McDowell said, "The first issue is the value of Valley College in terms of recognition. While we do this for ourselves because it is of our interest, we're representatives of this school. And if you walk down the halls, you will see the many trophies we have brought here."

"We took second to Moorpark College which has a budget of \$13,000 and third to Santa Ana College with a budget of \$11,500, plus the school provides them with transportation and vans."

"We ask that the Council pass this resolution so that you are in favor of getting us what it took to win this year."

Yetta Tobias, Peter Taleranko, and Daryl DeMoss, members of the debate team, also spoke for the resolution.

David Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements, speaking against the resolution, asked why there was no one at the Finance Committee meeting to represent their department before the Council meeting occurred.

Jack Sterk, instructor in speech, said that "on the outer copy of the

budget request, it said that we should not attend the meeting until we are asked to do so."

Eric Thompson, A.S. president, said, "I would like to correct that. You, specifically, probably, were asked not to attend, but there have been students and interested parties coming to the Finance Committee meetings all semester."

Also responding was Mitchell Harmatz, treasurer. He said, "The Budget Development Calendar reads, 'Budget Hearing; Hearings open to the public.' However, only those we have questions for will have the opportunity to speak. Nobody said anybody could not come, nobody said there would not be any questions, and somebody

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)



'WE'VE GOT IT,' says Valley Assistant Baseball Coach Dan Petta as the Monarchs celebrate school's first Metropolitan Conference

title in 13 years after beating El Camino Saturday, 4-1. Monarchs will enter Southern California Tournament today. (See story Page 4)

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Council Slashes Department Bids

By MICHAEL HUDSON
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

Faced with making budget cuts for the up-coming year to the tune of \$11,000, the Associated Students Executive Council ran into a brick wall with the members of the Forensics team because the team felt that they were being unfairly cut in funds.

The heated meeting took place in the packed conference room of the Campus Center (see story in column 1). Members of council conferred on the proposed budget for 15 minutes before a call was made for a vote. The motion to vote on next year's proposed budget was defeated, so that various members of council could go over the budget and ask questions at the next meeting.

A dollar for dollar breakdown on various department allocations is as follows.

Conflict in Figures

Mitch Harmatz, A.S. treasurer, said that the Athletic Department budget had received a cut, but a comparison of last year's budget with this year's proposed budget revealed a \$1617.65 increase for both men's and women's athletics.

This year the men are asking for \$58,969.65 as compared to \$58,161 last year, while the women are striving for \$9000 this year against \$8,191 last year.

The Recreation Department last year received \$5,550. This semester the department received \$2,450, a loss of \$3,100. This was caused by the withdrawal of student body funds for fencing which was eliminated completely.

Reserves and operational expenses for the last year were \$9,000. This year the operational expenses are \$4,785.33, a loss of \$4,214.67.

General Activities expenses for the last year were \$31,933 while this year the proposed budget calls for \$32,775 to be given to general activities, an increase of \$840.

Communications (General) last year received \$5130. This year that department received \$5,170, or an increase of \$40.

Communications (Publication) last year received \$11,300. This year they received \$9,800, a loss of \$1,500.

Cultural Activities-General last

year received \$16,600. This year cultural activities received \$13,100, or a cut of \$3,500.

Cultural Musical Activities last year received \$14,650. This semester, the proposed budget calls for \$14,460, or a decrease of \$50.

Cultural Theater Arts Activities last year received \$13,500. This year cultural theater arts activities received \$10,200. This is a decrease of \$3,300.

Stadium Expenses last year were \$3,400. This year it is down \$417.48 to 2,982.52.

Financial Aids Increase

Financial Aids total last year was \$22,800. This year financial aids will receive a \$3,700 increase to \$26,500.

Operating Expenses for Valley College last year were \$89,400. This year the operating expenses are up to \$90,350, or an increase of \$950.

General Organizations on campus received \$4,118 last year. These organizations are Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, Executive Council, IOC, etc. This year the general organizations on campus will receive \$3,532, a decrease of \$586.

Cheerleaders were awarded \$600 last year and this year they received \$590, a decrease of \$10.

Social Activities on campus are up \$100 this year. Last year council allocated \$5,375, and this year they proposed \$5,475.

That brings the proposed '74-'75 A.S. Council budget up to \$287,156.98. Last year's budget was \$301,000, leaving the budget for fiscal year '74-'75 trimmed by \$23,843.02.

Incoming revenue this year is expected to amount to \$290,150. That leaves \$2,994 that the council can redistribute to the departments it deems necessary.

Convocation Funded

In other business, the council allocated \$520 to the nursing students for a nursing convocation. The money is to cover all the expenses above the \$300 that the nursing students have to put toward the convocation.

June 13 was set as the date for the Fall '74 Council installation. That is the installation dinner for the new A.S. officers, and the outgoing dinner for last semester A.S. officers.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXV, No. 27

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, May 16, 1974

Student Bid For Hearing Withdrawn

By WM. L. CRAWFORD
City Editor

The request for a judicial review of departmental representation on Council has been withdrawn, according to Peg Foster, chief justice of the Supreme Court, and the hearing which would have discussed the matter was subsequently canceled.

On May 9 Ms. Foster was advised by William Lewis, dean of students, to postpone the hearing because he had information pertaining to the case that "might change things." Ms. Foster granted a continuation on the hearing and then met with Lewis in the office of Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs.

Lewis informed Ms. Foster that the ethnic offices on Council were actually departmental. He said that although the offices had originally been intended to represent the student population as ethnic offices, the County Council ruled against it, saying that the offices must be departmental.

After learning this, Barbara Horwitz, the student who submitted the original hearing motion, withdrew her request.

She said, "I chose to withdraw my request for a hearing because after careful consideration, I found it to be the only logical alternative. I will continue to advocate a revision of the Executive Council into a senate system."

Ms. Horwitz also said that the original request had nothing to do with the ethnic offices and that it was never intended to eject anyone from Council, only to restructure it.

Dick Gregory Talk Set For This Morning

"Portrait in Blackness" is the theme of Black Cultural Awareness Week. The highlight of the week-long salute to blackness is the appearance of Dick Gregory, comedian and lecturer, in the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m. today.

To some, the name Dick Gregory may not be familiar. But to millions of others who have seen him in person and on television, he is a very funny, sincere humanitarian that believes everyone should get a fair shake.

He is not the style of comedian that comes out and does variations of old jokes. His is the style of comedian that was pioneered by Lenny Bruce.

To conclude the week, there will be a fashion and talent show, beginning at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is \$1.50 per person, or \$2 a couple.

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Workshops Offered

Workshops for women students returning to college will be offered on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room. Entitled "Conflicts, Needs, and Values," it is sponsored by the Center for New Directions. Those attending should bring a sack lunch, coffee will be provided. For further information, please call 785-3955.

Police Recruit

The Los Angeles Police Department Recruitment Team, Wilshire division, will be on the Valley campus today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will operate a table in front of the Placement Office.

China Slides Slated

Slides on China will be presented by the Sociology Club and narrated by three persons who have visited that country: Sylvia Lubow, instructor of history; Arthur Avila, professor of Spanish, and Dr. Kenneth Washington, member of the Board of Trustees. The program is on Tuesday night at 7:30 in Monarch Hall; admission is \$1.

Patrons Grants Available

The Financial Aids Office is still accepting applications for two Patrons Association scholarships of \$60 each. Requirements include a minimum 2.0 grade point average. Deadline for the applications is next Thursday, May 23.

Counselor Speaks

Karen Goldberg, counselor at the University of California at Los Angeles, will describe UCLA's part-time bachelor of arts program today in the Satellite Snack Bar area at 7:30 p.m. The Satellite is across the arcade from the Behavioral Sciences Building.

Finals Schedule

Classes meeting at:

7 or 7:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 12—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 11—9 a.m.
8 or 8:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 10—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 11—9 a.m.
9 or 9:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 5—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., June 6—9 a.m.
10 or 10:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 3—9 a.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 4—9 a.m.
11 or 11:30 a.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Fri., June 7—9 a.m.
12 or 12:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 5—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Tues., June 4—1 p.m.
1 or 1:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 10—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., June 11—1 p.m.
2 or 2:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Wed., June 12—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Thurs., June 6—1 p.m.
3 or 3:30 p.m.—Mon. or Wed. or Fri.	Mon., June 3—1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs.	Fri., June 7—1 p.m.
4 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.	Wed., June 5—1 p.m.

Final examinations must be held on the day and time scheduled. In case of conflicts, see instructor.

Friday Concert Set By David Steinberg

By MICHAEL A. PALLADINO
Fine Arts Editor

David Steinberg, nationally known comedian and satirist, will give two performances Friday in Monarch Hall.

Tickets for the 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. appearances are \$3 for students with a paid I.D. and \$4 for those without, and these tickets are available in the Business Office.

To date, ticket sales have been slow. "Only about 50 tickets have been sold as of Tuesday night," said Lester Sloane, commissioner of public relations.

Sherry Ann Tow, commissioner of social activities, and Perry Netter, parliamentarian, booked Steinberg for this semester's only evening concert boasting a celebrity.

Comedian Would Be Appreciated

"We felt that there was a need," Nettier said. "We have a comedian come to our campus. It would be a nice change from the rock and country-western music that we usually have at the 11 a.m. concerts in the Free Speech Area."

Steinberg, possibly most renowned for his "sermon" on the Smothers Brothers Show prior to their cancellation by CBS, has appeared in nightclubs, on Broadway, on college campuses, and on his own variety hour on CBS.

His background includes theological study at Hebrew College in Jerusalem and a master's degree in English from the University of Chicago.

Steinberg Performs With 2nd City

While in Chicago, Steinberg performed professionally with the improvisational Second City troupe. The troupe also involved such performers as Mike Nichols, Elaine May, Alan Arkin, and Barbara Harris.

Second City toured the entire country and London. In New York, Steinberg appeared with the troupe in three Broadway plays; "The Mad Show," Jules Pfeiffer's "Little Murders," and "Carry Me Back to Morningside Heights," directed by Sidney Poitier.

Steinberg is co-hosting on the Mike Douglas Show throughout this week. Ms. Tow said, "and if he appeared at a local club, he would cost more than what we're charging for admission."

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Robert E. Horton, Valley College president, acting under doctor's orders, has taken a leave of absence. School officials said yesterday that the leave is for an indefinite period, but more than likely will last for the rest of the semester.

William E. Lewis, dean of students, is filling in for Dr. Horton until the Board of Trustees appoints an acting president. "We have a standard rotation among the deans for a situation when Dr. Horton will be away from school for a few days," Lewis said, "so I will be serving as president until the Board takes some action."

Administration officials said that Dr. Horton had discussed the leave with Leslie Koltai, district chancellor, on Tuesday. At noon yesterday the school administration issued the following special bulletin to all faculty members:

"I have been advised by my doctor that I should take some time off to rest up. Consequently I am taking a leave of absence. It is my understanding that the Board of Trustees at an early date will select an acting president."

"It is my hope that I will be fully recovered in a short period of time. Meanwhile, I am sure that the college will function in its usual excellent fashion. I sincerely regret that I will be unable to take part in the 25-year celebration and the commencement."

—Robert E. Horton, President

"Only when you do a long-time

Fall, Summer Registrants Get Appointments

Continuing students may obtain their appointments to enroll according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, May 28	Hu-Le</td

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Proposition B Requires Approval

Proposition B, a \$38,760,000 Fire Department bond to be voted on in the June primary election would provide the Los Angeles Fire Department with funds for a 10-year plan to 1.) Construct 10 new fire stations throughout the city, 2.) Reconstruct 11 obsolete fire stations, 3.) Install up-to-date communications equipment, and 4.) Develop tactical fire-training facilities.

The continuing growth of Los Angeles has placed a "serious strain" on the ability of the Fire Department to provide "adequate protection" for the community members, according to Jerome Jacobson, captain of the Los Angeles City Fire Department. "Passage of the bond will provide a substantial improvement in fire protection for the public," he said.

The Burbank Boulevard station, across from Valley is one of the 11 stations slated to be expanded. Magnolia and Sepulveda is the planned site of a new fire station. The fourth priority on the list is to establish a fire station to cover a "growth area"—the Northeast Valley—where a ninth district community college is planned.

The bond will cost the average homeowner approximately \$2.44 per year during its 20-year redemption. The tax is

three cents on every \$100, which means a family with a \$40,000 home would be paying about \$1 per month. That is a small price to pay for sufficient fire protection.

Further, the bond report states that if the existing facility deficiencies are not corrected, community members may have to pay higher fire insurance premiums. "Potential increases in premiums could exceed the cost of the proposed bond," Jacobson said.

Every year the city loses millions of dollars in property, and multiple lives, in various degrees of fires. Ten days ago a \$10 million sound stage at Metro Goldwyn Studio crumbled during a blaze. Twenty-three days ago a smoldering fire began in Valley's Campus Center basement, due to a careless smoker.

Whether the fires is solely man-made, or helped along by natural conditions—summer Santa Ana winds sweeping through the Topanga dry brush—to halt the flames with the least amount of damage incurred an adequate fire department is needed.

At the polls June 4, Star urges a "Yes" vote for Proposition B—"Yes" for ample fire protection.

REFLECTIONS

Prodigal Daughter Challenges Hapless Mother on Meanings

Raising four girls in our society that seems more like organized barbarism than Rome under Nero poses a challenge to a saint. Since icicles will form in hell before my canonization, I decided the best gift I could give my girls is an education that includes instruction in moral responsibility, not just the "every man for himself" facts of life. So my girls attend a private, religious school.

But there had to be one in the quartet destined to foil my best laid plans.

With the highest I.Q. in her sixth grade class, this little cherub dared approach me with a report card decorated with two D's and an F.

Recently, I lost my flair for spanking since she attained a height lacking one inch to meet my own.

Therefore, I decided to appeal to the sense of duty and moral responsibility which, I supposed, her expensive education might be developing.

I gave a short dissertation on hiding your light under a bushel



ELLEN SCHANTZ

News Editor

and the parable of the talents.

Proving that she had learned something despite herself, my prodigal daughter recounted the story of the prodigal son. Suddenly she had transformed me into the villain because I was not like the kindly father who never scolded, punished, or spanked.

"He even killed the fatted calf," she said, "and all I get is one lecture after another."

If there's anything I can't stand it's a smart-alec 11-year-old who considers herself wiser than a woman who has managed to be 29 years in a row.

Trying to maintain my cool, I calmly asked, "What is a parable?"

"A story with two meanings," she answered.

"And in this parable, the older son represents children who obey God and never cause their parents any heartache. The prodigal is like the juvenile delinquent, and the father is like God. You can only expect God to treat you the way the father treated the prodigal son."

She tried to interject a thought, but I didn't want her adolescent theological interpretations to challenge my amateur apologetics.

"But this is not heaven, and I am not God. So if a certain prodigal's work doesn't improve," I threatened, having lost faith in the reasonable approach and joined the organized barbarism, "the only fatted calf that will get killed around here is you."

I stood up to my full height in my platform shoes to add strength to my remarks and remembered suddenly that she weighs more than I.

"Your father is still big enough to do it!"

FEATURE THIS

Faculty President Reflects on Career

By JOHN SEQUEIRA

Staff Writer

Finishing her year as Valley Faculty Association's first woman president, Ms. Betty Whitten, associate professor of English, counselor, takes a mid-afternoon moment to relax and look back.

Ms. Whitten retires next month after 20 years at Valley. She spent a prior 17 years teaching and counseling at an inner-city school.

Although taken by the tumult of the '60s, she notices "there is a gentleness, a thoughtfulness about the present generation of students that I like very much."

Not all times were gentle, or people thoughtful.

Depression Hit

Her parents left Massachusetts when the Depression hit. Her maiden name was Betty Bavier and when she got into the newly relocated UCLA, a school of 6,000, tiny Westwood Village was living up to the second half of its name. The California Daily Bruin was no tabloid then. It ran eight columns, was big enough to picnic on, and by the fall of 1933, Betty Bavier, feature editor, had a page four column.

She once interviewed exiled Russian revolutionist Alexander Kerenski, mistakenly asked if he would like to return to Russia, forgot his answer, but not the steely look in his eye.

After receiving her MA, Ms. Whitten taught English at Belmont High in Los Angeles.

Students Elected

Following Pearl Harbor, with tension toward Japanese Americans electric and Hearst syndicates headlining "Ouster of All Japs in California Near," the unafraid Belmont students elected their new student body president,

a youngster of Japanese descent.

In a week, the new president was removed. In two weeks, Ms. Whitten saw all her Japanese American students and their families sent to the Santa Anita stables, to await relocation in Wyoming, Arizona, and Texas.

Ms. Whitten and one other Belmont teacher visited the Santa Anita "center."

"There were only 19 women in

"We couldn't shake hands . . . couldn't touch."

The two teachers corresponded and circulated a newsletter to the distant camps, keeping their students in touch with one another.

Arriving at Valley College in 1953, Ms. Whitten was at first struck by students' lack of concern over political and social issues.

"There were only 19 women in

structors then," she recalls. Ms. Whitten taught English.

After going on to do part-time counseling, she became coordinator of instruction, today's administrative equivalent of associate dean of instruction. Fearful of falling into what she called "role playing," she returned to teaching. She has been counseling full time since 1968.

As president of the 350 member Faculty Association, and chairman over the Academic Senate, Ms. Whitten has shown concern over the community college's ability to reflect local needs in the face of the downtown District Office's growing centralized control.

However, "the Valley faculty," she says, "has always been deeply involved in administration."

Meanings Unfold

Again, on teaching, Ms. Whitten said she always preferred "class discussion," an atmosphere where — not unlike actual life-experiences — "gradual meanings unfold."

"In counseling, it's obvious life isn't easy for all students. What I like about this generation, in particular," she says, "is they are idealistic, outgoing. They show concern for pollution, corruption." She pauses, to sum it up. "Most are not materialistic."

Surprises Planned

Looking forward to retirement at her home in Santa Barbara, Ms. Whitten hopes to become active there in the League of Women Voters.

Dinners, honors, and a few surprises are planned by Faculty Association members, counselors, and women faculty members to congratulate Ms. Whitten on her retirement and to thank her for being who she is.



MS. BETTY WHITTEN, associate professor of English, after counseling and teaching English at Valley for 20 years, looks forward to retiring at her home in Santa Barbara.

Valley Star Photo



Its defeat could really fire somebody up

WRITE ON

Sports Exorcist Rids Demons From Football Team Spirits

There is no doubt "The Exorcist," a movie about a 12-year-old girl possessed by Satan will be the smash hit of moviedom (or Horrorwood, as it is sometimes called) in 1974.

I am especially pleased this type of movie is doing so well at the box office because I am writing a research paper (hopefully to become a book) about a Sports Exorcist who helped a failing football team that was supposedly possessed by demons at an unnamed southern California community college. So this new movie may help explain my paper. Until my copyright comes through I will use assumed names to explain my plot to you.

When it was first learned that the coach at Ethel College was throwing in the musty towel after a 1-8 record a sports exorcist was sent for in far away New Mexico by the frightened alumni and athletic director.

Things of the supernatural were happening to this college team during the season.

They were losing like mad.

They would blur out swear words

that would burn out the lights in front of the Art Building at Ethel College.

They even did it at practice.

They unexplainably put their uniforms in the press box instead of the lockers assigned them.

BOB MCARTHUR
Staff Writer



So, at first the concerned alumnus and athletic director called in officials (during the games) to explain the constant losses. The officials classified the weird behavior with terms like, "offsides penalties," "fumbles," "interceptions," "interference," and "turnovers."

Alumni and athletic directors were still baffled by the behavior of this team's behavior on the "gridiron." The coach meanwhile threw up his hands and left. The sports exorcist, Coach Damien, was called in from New Mexico.

Was the team really possessed by an evil spirit? Why did the same room smell like oil colors instead of linament?

"The Devil alright," said Damien. He promised to have the team exorcised by next season. The alumni and athletic director signed from relief. "What will you do to rid the team of its possession?" they asked.

"First, make sure they put their cletes on the right feet," he said. "No more of this wrong shoe on the wrong foot," claimed Damien.

Then he outlined the potion the team members must drink before each game of the first season. "First we get a big pot and add two cups of concession stand coffee to it, then one half of the page of the program which has the opposing team's line up (finely shredded). Add three pieces of hard bubble gum scraped from the bleachers of Ethel College Stadium, and most important, three strands of hair from the band leader's mustache," concluded Damien.

"After stirring this brew well, when the teams fight song slower than usual, and that's it," said Damien.

Trust in the judgment of faculty and students involved in journalism is not only important to the educational process, the institution of freedom demands it.

It is agreed that school publications are an instructional medium, not for expression," asserted Dr. Ralph Lanz, assistant superintendent of schools, as he voiced his opinion in favor of the ruling.

It is agreed that school publications are an instructional tool but they are instructive in the area of free press, instructive in the field of communication, and instructive in the importance of making proper judgments in the area of editing. To deny a student knowledge in any one of these areas is destructive to the true meaning of the First Amendment.

I trust that, despite the lack of publicity in the Star, we will have an overflow audience. If you choose to send a reporter, hopefully we will be able to find a seat for him.

Prof. Sulamith Marcus

Physics Department

★ ★ ★

Editor:

What the hell is "repression?" If it means keeping criminals from doing their thing, let's have more of it!

William E. Gonzales

VALLEY FORGE

Gas Stations Back To Good Old Days

Something happened Sunday night on my way home from a friend's that a few weeks ago would have made me panic a bit. A red light on the gas gauge winked at me indicating a low fuel supply.

If it had not been for a few more errands that had to be tended to, I could have just ignored the light until Monday morning. But since I had to drive my girlfriend to work I thought I had better try to find some gas.

I knew when I started to look for an open gas station it would be a futile search. "Gas stations don't stay open on Sunday night anymore," I said to myself. At least not like they did in the good old days."

Sure enough, the first place I went was closed, but there was a light on inside and an attendant was sitting at a desk working over some books under the harsh glare of a bare bulb. When I circled around the gas island I saw the sign displaying business hours. It said they close at nine each night.

It seemed that I was doomed to run out of gas somewhere between stations so the best thing to do

GREGORY
J. WILCOX
Editor-in-Chief



would be to turn around and head home. But I thought I'd try at least one more place around the corner and if I got stuck I could just walk.

Well a funny thing happened. The station was open and I got gas.

It wasn't a pretentious place. A good deal of construction was going on and the big lights were out, either due to the station's facelift or the late great energy crisis. But the garage doors were open and when I pulled the car up to the pumps, an attendant ran out.

"Fill it up, sir?" he asked.

"No, just \$2," I replied.

He turned the pump on, stuck the nozzle in the tank, and washed the windshield.

"This is really unusual," I said. "a gas station being open on Sunday night."

The attendant stopped his windshield scrubbing for a second, reflecting on the irony of his working on Sunday night. "Ya know, I never thought about it until now, but working tonight is weird, but it's also a drag."

"How late do you stay open?" I asked.

"Just until 10 tonight, but we stay open until 11 p.m. other nights," he said.

This is strange, I thought, a gas station open on Sunday night until 10 p.m.

"Hey, what about the gas shortage, is it over?" I asked.

"I don't know," he said, "but we don't have any trouble getting gas."

Well, the gas shortage didn't last long, just a month or two, and now prices are up around 60 cents a gallon.

Looks like this American public got gassed.

Valley Star

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GREGORY J. WILCOX
Editor-in-Chief

College District Studies Student Health Centers

By BONNIE JOAN DALE
Staff Writer

A health center where Valley students could receive more extensive health care is under consideration.

Senate Bill 25, introduced by State Senator David Roberti, authorizes the district to "provide health supervision and services and/or the operation of a student health cen-

ters. The act also provides that school physicians shall be authorized to provide medical treatment at such centers."

The bill, which has passed both Houses and the State Senate, may require a fee of not more than ten dollars (\$10) per pupil for the regular school year for health supervision and services and/or the operation of a student health cen-

ters. This would be in addition to the paid I.D.

The District's Health Committee, headed by Ray Johnson, director of college relations and community services, will evaluate and incorporate the results of a statewide community college and district student surveys in a report to be presented to the Board of Trustees.

Survey to Enlighten

Valley's survey, to determine how important a health care center is to the students and what type of health care is needed, will be taken during the week of May 20-25.

Dr. Frederick Machetanz, coordinator of Institutional Research, said, "It will be a 10 percent stratified sample, and will be representative of the 18-20,000 day and evening students."

The survey is being made with the assistance of the Medical Science Club and will be administered to a representative sample of classes.

"It will take a few weeks to process," Dr. Machetanz said, "and once the material is key-punched, the analysis follows rapidly."

Requirements Considered

Student members are Leslie Green and Debbie Mitchell, student nurses; Bruce Ullman, student adviser to the handicapped; David Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements; Charles Lacy, president of the Medical Science Club; Beatrice Fortson, commissioner of Black studies, and Gerardo Perez, commissioner of Chicano studies.

Churchill said that he liked the bill, but he felt that ways of funding, other than the \$10 fee, could be found.

The Board will decide if there will be centers, what kind they will be, how they will be funded, what types of health care will be available, and if there will be a place the teachers and the classrooms."

Candidates Named

Pierce College philosophy professor, Donald Anderson, addressed the AFT meeting. He is a candidate for president of the Los Angeles College Guild.

Avila also announced the names of Valley teachers seeking election to the AFT's Executive Board as representatives of the Valley division. They include Pat Allen, associate professor of sociology; Leslie Hoag, professor of English; and John Buchanan, professor of speech.

Possibilities Explored

Stephen Schwartz, staff aide to the Office of College Relations and Community Services, said, "This can go any number of ways. The theoretical probabilities are that nothing will happen, that there will be uniform services on each campus, and different services provided for each campus. Or there could be a tie-in with local agencies."

Schwartz said, "The centers could be available to students if a need is demonstrated, and if adequate funding is available. But things do take time."

Film To Salute National Parks, Big Horn Sheep

"Bighorn" and "From Yellowstone to Tomorrow," films co-sponsored by the Los Angeles County Natural History Museum and Valley College, will screen on Monday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. There is no admission charge.

With narration by George C. Scott, "From Yellowstone to Tomorrow" is a salute to the nation's national parks, such as Mount McKinley in Alaska, the Edison historic site in New Jersey, and Canyon de Chelly National Monument in Arizona.

The film includes musical interludes by the Fifth Dimension and Jonathan Winters narrating a segment on how not to be a good camper.

"Bighorn" portrays the Bighorn sheep of Canada during the seasons.

Financial Woes Vex Schools; Voters To Decide Bond Issue

(Editor's Note: Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, hosted 14 San Fernando Valley high schools during Journalism Day last Thursday. The following story is the on-the-spot news winner.)

By ELLEN JACOBS
Chatsworth High

A budget deficit of more than \$23 million is projected for the 1974-75 school year, according to Dr. Ralph Lanz, associate deputy superintendent of the Los Angeles City School District.

In a phone interview with high school journalists at Los Angeles Valley College May 9, Lanz explained what steps are currently being taken to overcome the financial problem.

He explained that two proposals will come before the voters on June 4, one of which would provide \$255 million to finance capital improvements within the District, and the other which would raise the District's revenue limit from \$974.46 to \$1,013.14 per average daily attendance.

Among the most urgently needed capital improvements for which these funds would be used are overcrowded facilities, substandard classroom conditions, and inadequate school safety regulations.

Dr. Lanz stated that several factors have contributed to this defi-

cit, among them inflation and enrollment drops. Statistics show an increase of 89 percent in the cost of diesel fuel, 169 percent for newsprint, and 50 percent for towel services. In addition, there has been an average decrease of 10,000 pupils annually in the past several years.

According to Dr. Lanz, there are three possible ways to overcome the deficit: cut down services, refuse to pay a cost-of-living salary to certified personnel, or adopt the bond issues in the coming election.

Regarding the outcome of the vote, Dr. Lanz commented, "I'm highly optimistic that the public will see the reasons we're putting this on the ballot."

Dr. Lanz also responded to questions from student journalists in regard to censorship of high school publications.

"I don't see this as a freedom of the press issue particularly. Someone ultimately makes a decision," commented Dr. Lanz. "It is not who makes the decision, but whether the decision is reasonable. Whoever is making the decisions can always be corrected."

Dr. Lanz pointed out that although the paper is often financed by the school student body or local advertisers, all student body activities are under the regulation of the Board of Education and are

therefore under their jurisdiction.

He went on to mention that many Board members feel there would be no problem in leaving the ultimate decision on censorship to the teachers or student editors, adding, "However, my thoughts on that score were not shared by the majority of the Board."

Dr. Lanz explained that the rationale expressed by those who opposed his views was the fact that the newspaper should be a "vehicle of instruction."

In regard to the actual use of authority by the principals, Dr. Lanz commented, "Don't expect them to be arbitrary in the exercise of their judgment."

Many students wonder, then, why SIMSOC cannot be offered as a three-unit sociology class.

Anatole Mazar, assistant dean of instruction, explained, "It wasn't approved by the Curriculum Coordinating Committee, composed of representatives from each of the eight colleges in the Los Angeles Community College District. In their opinion, SIMSOC is not a

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MINIATURE MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT

decorates the campus of Harbor College. The American Veterans Movement is a post-Vietnam

organization which is waging a war of peaceful protest against conditions in veterans hospitals.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Fewer Than 200 People Cast Ballots

By DANIEL J. STRICKLAND
Staff Writer

Since fewer than 200 students had voted by 2 p.m. Tuesday, the second day of the Spring '74 A.S. election, poll workers predicted a very light voter turnout for the remainder of the voting period.

"We will be lucky if 400 students vote," said Brian Dennis, commissioner of elections, who did not expect any last-minute rush to the polls, "and that is an extremely optimistic figure."

Confusion Expressed

The poll workers also explained that many people expressed confusion with the ambiguity of the ballots being used in the election. Many students who had voted said that they did not understand which way to vote on such proposals as the open voting issue because of the way the proposal was worded.

"I will have to take full responsibility for the way the ballot was presented to the students," said Dennis in defense of the ambiguous wording, "but the poll workers were very capable of explaining the meaning of the issues on the ballot to the voters."

Apathy Examined

Many students who did not vote showed disillusionment with student government and expressed a feeling that it was not worth voting with so many unopposed candidates on the ballot.

Other students had a total lack of interest in the student government because they could not notice any constructive changes during the school year.

"I voted for the slate that was running in the Fall '73 elections," said Bill Swales, a non-voting student, "but I don't see any of the changes that they said they were going to make."

Vets Mobilize To Protest Poor Hospital Conditions

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Staff Writer

Showing interest in the American Veterans Movement information table, set up Tuesday in the Free Speech Area, Valley veterans appear ready to pivot their support of veterans' rights around this young, post-Vietnam era organization.

Daniel Strickland, campus spokesman of the AVM, said disabled veterans and workers from the Long Beach Veteran Association began the movement in May 1973.

Recent attention was drawn to the AVM's plight after their members staged a 17-day hunger strike in Senator Alan Cranston's office at the Federal Building in West Los Angeles.

Spokesmen said that tent cities, similar to those being established at Harbor College and other campuses throughout the country, may begin to rise in the San Fernando Valley next week.

"The encampments," said Strickland, "will be symbolic collection points for all veterans going to Washington to appeal for an end to disgraceful conditions in VA hospitals and to increased rights for all veterans."

Crown . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

David Thatcher, Adrienne Paynter, and Lewis S. Snow.

The magazines will be distributed at the flagpole, the Satellite Snackshop area, and outside the Campus Center, facing the Main Cafeteria.

Crown is free to all students with a paid ID, and there will be a charge of \$3 for others. The magazine is funded by the Associated Students Organization.

Now that the year of pressure has been relieved for a time, the staff which devoted every Friday afternoon for meetings over the past year can sit back for a few days and allow the students of Valley the pleasure of reading what Ms. Finan describes as a "professional, quality publication."

To Ms. Finan and her staff, the new year is about to begin.



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Monarchs, Castillo Metro's Finest

Baseballers Collar Conference Crown

By ED KASPER
Sports Editor

It isn't often they pass out cigars in the Valley Athletic Department.

Usually they're just "passing the buck."

But Head Coach Ed Bush was passing out the victory heaters like a proud poppa this week after his Monarch baseball squad erased El Camino twice last weekend in straight sets, 4-1, 4-1, to claim only the second Metropolitan Conference title in the school's history.

Only one other man in the Valley annals, Charlie Mann, who has since turned to golf, has had the honor of striking the victory matches. That was back in 1960, when he directed the troops to a first place finish with an 11-3 record.

Bush, in only his third year in

the stirrups, relaxed in his office on Monday and graciously accepted congratulations from well wishers and his associates.

"I love it," exclaimed the Fulton Avenue wizard as he stretched back in his chair, his hands propping his head up. "It's very exciting. No, I never did think at the beginning of the season that we'd come this far. It's just been fantastic."

And, oddly enough, Bush's coin flip strategy of last week also paid off dividends as it worked to perfection.

Bush had theorized that if the Monarchs could take Friday's opening game, the cards would then be stacked against the Warriors since they would have to sweep both of Saturday's contests in order to win the title.

"It's no real system," said Bush. "I just feel that we can do better and play better with the home crowd, and being more secure helped us to win the game. But they still gave us fits all day long with some fine clutch defensive play and outstanding pitching."

But the Monarchs had a little outstanding pitching of their own from newly crowned Metro MVP Robert Castillo, who turned in his first full nine-inning performance on the mound since recovering from tendonitis in his right shoulder. He fanned 12 batters in turning back the Warriors on five hits, 4-1.

FIRST GAME

El Cam.	(1)	R	H	E	Cam.	(4)	A	B	R	H
Sinatra, cf	4	0	0	Valley	(4)	3	1	2		
Austin, lf	3	0	0	Harmatz, cf	-	3	1	2		
Austin, rf	3	0	1	Bolin, ss	-	3	0	0		
Glembski, dh	4	0	0	Griffin, lb	-	4	0	2		
Zouras, 3b	3	0	0	Parikh, 1b	-	3	0	0		
Cooper, c	4	0	2	Hodges, 2b	-	3	0	0		
Domann, 2b	2	0	1	Mathis, 2b	-	4	0	1		
Williams, ss	3	0	0	Perez, c	-	4	0	1		
Ulrich, p	3	0	0	Ramos, rf	-	3	1	1		
TOTALS	30	1	5	TOTALS	-	30	4	7		

Score by Innings R H E

SECOND GAME

Valley	(4)	A	R	H	El Cam.	(1)	A	B	R	H
Harmatz, cf	5	1	1	Singley, cf	-	6	0	2		
Bolin, ss	12	0	0	Griffin, dh	-	1	0	1		
Castillo, dh	5	0	2	Valles, lf	-	4	0	0		
Austin, rf	6	0	0	Austin, rf	-	8	0	2		
Parker, If	7	0	1	Glembski, dh	-	8	0	2		
Streeter, 3b	2	0	0	Zouras, 3b	-	6	1	2		
Mathis, 2b	2	0	0	Hodges, 2b	-	4	0	0		
Orozco, 2b	4	0	0	Cooper, c	-	6	0	4		
Lau, c	2	0	0	Jarvis, pr	-	0	0	0		
James, rf	4	1	3	Brown, c	-	0	0	0		
Ramos, rf	2	0	0	Domann, 2b	-	4	0	1		
Perez, c	0	0	0	Williams, ss	-	5	0	1		
Dorsey, p	0	0	0	Schmidt, p	-	0	0	0		
TOTALS	58	4	12	TOTALS	-	60	11	1		

Score by Innings R H E

THIRD GAME

Valley	(4)	A	R	H	El Cam.	(1)	A	B	R	H
Harmatz, cf	5	1	1	Singley, cf	-	6	0	2		
Bolin, ss	12	0	0	Griffin, dh	-	1	0	1		
Castillo, dh	5	0	2	Valles, lf	-	4	0	0		
Austin, rf	6	0	0	Austin, rf	-	8	0	2		
Parker, If	7	0	1	Glembski, dh	-	8	0	2		
Streeter, 3b	2	0	0	Zouras, 3b	-	6	1	2		
Mathis, 2b	2	0	0	Hodges, 2b	-	4	0	0		
Orozco, 2b	4	0	0	Cooper, c	-	6	0	4		
Lau, c	2	0	0	Jarvis, pr	-	0	0	0		
James, rf	4	1	3	Brown, c	-	0	0	0		
Ramos, rf	2	0	0	Domann, 2b	-	4	0	1		
Perez, c	0	0	0	Williams, ss	-	5	0	1		
Dorsey, p	0	0	0	Schmidt, p	-	0	0	0		
TOTALS	58	4	12	TOTALS	-	60	11	1		

Score by Innings R H E

FOURTH GAME

Valley	(4)	A	R	H	El Cam.	(1)	A	B	R	H
Harmatz, cf	5	1	1	Singley, cf	-	6	0	2		
Bolin, ss	12	0	0	Griffin, dh	-	1	0	1		
Castillo, dh	5	0	2	Valles, lf	-	4	0	0		
Austin, rf	6	0	0	Austin, rf	-	8	0	2		
Parker, If	7	0	1	Glembski, dh	-	8	0	2		
Streeter, 3b	2	0	0	Zouras, 3b	-	6	1	2		
Mathis, 2b	2	0	0	Hodges, 2b	-	4	0	0		
Orozco, 2b	4	0	0	Cooper, c	-	6	0	4		
Lau, c	2	0	0	Jarvis, pr	-	0	0	0		
James, rf	4	1	3	Brown, c	-	0	0	0		
Ramos, rf	2	0	0	Domann, 2b	-	4	0	1		
Perez, c	0	0	0	Williams, ss	-	5	0	1		
Dorsey, p	0	0	0	Schmidt, p	-	0	0	0		
TOTALS	58	4	12	TOTALS	-	60	11	1		

Score by Innings R H E

FIFTH GAME

Valley	(4)	A	R	H	El Cam.	(1)	A	B	R	H
Harmatz, cf	5	1	1	Singley, cf	-	6	0	2		
Bolin, ss	12	0	0	Griffin, dh	-	1	0	1		
Castillo, dh	5	0	2	Valles, lf	-	4	0	0		
Austin, rf	6	0	0	Austin, rf	-	8	0	2		
Parker, If	7	0	1	Glembski, dh	-	8	0	2		
Streeter, 3b	2	0	0	Zouras, 3b	-	6	1	2		
Mathis, 2b	2	0	0	Hodges, 2b	-	4	0	0		
Orozco, 2b	4	0	0	Cooper, c	-	6	0	4		
Lau, c	2	0	0	Jarvis, pr	-	0	0	0		
James, rf	4	1	3	Brown, c	-	0	0	0		
Ramos, rf	2	0	0	Domann, 2b	-	4	0	1		
Perez, c	0	0	0	Williams, ss	-	5	0	1		
Dorsey, p	0	0	0	Schmidt, p	-	0	0	0		
TOTALS	58	4	12	TOTALS	-	60	11	1		

Score by Innings R H E

SIXTH GAME

Valley	(4)	A	R	H	El Cam.	(1)	A	B	R	H
Harmatz, cf	5	1	1	Singley, cf	-	6	0	2		
Bolin, ss	12	0	0	Griffin, dh	-	1	0	1		
Castillo, dh	5	0	2	Valles, lf	-	4	0	0		
Austin, rf	6	0	0	Austin, rf	-	8	0	2		
Parker, If	7	0	1	Glembski, dh	-	8	0	2		
Streeter, 3b	2	0	0	Zouras, 3b	-	6	1	2		
Mathis, 2b	2	0	0	Hodges, 2b	-	4	0	0		
Orozco, 2b	4	0	0	Cooper, c	-	6	0	4		
Lau, c	2	0	0	Jarvis, pr	-	0	0	0		
James, rf	4	1	3	Brown, c	-	0	0	0		
Ramos, rf	2	0	0	Domann, 2b	-	4	0	1		
Perez, c	0	0	0	Williams, ss	-	5	0	1		
Dorsey, p	0	0	0	Schmidt, p	-	0	0	0		
TOTALS	58	4	12	TOTALS	-	60	11	1		

Score by Innings R H E

SEVENTH GAME

Valley	(4)	A	R	H	El Cam.	(1)	A	B	R	H
Harmatz, cf	5	1	1	Singley, cf	-	6	0	2		
Bolin, ss	12	0								



CONDUCTING THE FIRST REHEARSAL of the Committee on Arts Symphony Orchestra, Don Ray, conductor, reaches a crescendo.

The concert will be performed in the Men's Gymnasium on May 19 at 7 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

'Arts' Orchestra To Play Contemporary Sounds

By MYRIAM HARVEY
Staff Writer

Two suites for orchestra and electronic sounds will be premiered in concert on Sunday, May 19, at 7 p.m., in the Men's Gym with the Committee On The Arts (COTA) Symphony Orchestra.

"Rock Suite," by Jerry Immel, son of Earle Immel, professor of music, and "Symrock No. 1: Dramatic Structures," by Don Ray, conductor of the COTA Symphony, are the new works to be performed.

Valley students John Garnashe, Fender bass, and Chuck Berkenshaw, percussion, will furnish the rock sounds featured in the suites.

COTA Commissions Works

Commissioned by COTA, a San Fernando Valley non-profit arts council, the works were to be written by Immel and Ray in about four weeks.

As of the first rehearsal for the concert on May 2, the works were unfinished.

However, Ray is confident that the experimental composition will be completed in time.

Ray, a composer and conductor for CBS television, as well as musical director of the COTA Symphony and Chorale, is currently

scoring the music for the TV program "Hawaii 5-0." "Symrock" is a possible selection for the show.

Immel Describes Work

Jerry Immel, an alumnus of Valley College, also composes for CBS. Modestly describing his "Rock Suite" as "a reasonably melodic work," Immel calls his new art form "integrated rock with symphony."

The second part of the program presents Gary Bachlund, a Young Musician's Foundation Career Grant recipient and former soloist with the COTA Symphony.

Bachlund will sing "Das Knaben Wunderhorn" by Gustav Mahler, a collection of songs for orchestra and baritone. An anthology of German folk songs and poetry of the 16th to 18th centuries, "Wunderhorn" includes themes of love and nature in such pieces as "Hansel and Gretel," "I Went Joyfully Through a Green Wood," and "Parting Is Painful."

Praised by COTA President Joy Grubbs as "a brilliant young man," Bachlund has compiled an impressive list of credits. A recent performance of Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder" with the Debut Orchestra and pursuit of a master's degree program, both at UCLA, are

Show Converts Rock Concert Into Dramatic Conglomerations

If everything that Larry Weir, creator of "Weir's Carnival," said is true, then Valley College students may see one of the most extraordinary entertainments events held in the Free Speech Area all semester.

The show is called "Weir's Carnival," and it is a unique concept in blending stage and rock music. The show will play on Tuesday, May 21, at 11 a.m.

The show is several characters in costume who do different songs. The songs do not relate to each other in any way, except that they are performed in the same show.

The structure of the show revolves around the word "carnival," that circus feeling in which all is acceptable because of the premise in which it is presented.

Weir, the young man behind "Weir's Carnival," keeps the entire show continuing. Weir writes all the music for the show, as well as the choreography. He also rehearses the musicians and is a performer in his own productions.

Weir began his career at Ventura Community College by writing two original stage musicals that received good reviews from the local newspapers.

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VC Alumnus, Actor Writes Play, 'Ride the Raft in Millie's House'

By NORMA WISMER
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

An alumnus of Valley Theater Arts Department, who has appeared in numerous television and movie roles, has written a farce-comedy, "Ride the Raft in Millie's House," to be presented tonight tomorrow and on May 18, 23, 24, and 25 in the Horseshoe Theater at 8:30 p.m.

Victor French played the lead role in the first play staged in the new Theater Arts Building in 1961, according to Patrick Riley, associate professor of theater arts, and a close friend of French's. The play was "All the King's Men."

French Plays the Heavy
"Victor has appeared more times as a guest on the 'Gunsmoke' series than any other actor I know,"

Modern Brass Hails Twenties

The silent movie and Joplin ragtime are revitalized today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall with the Modern Brass Quintet.

Coming to Valley College as part of the Campus Concert series, the quintet specializes in modern music, including most composers of the 20th century renaissance of brass writing, according to Don Waldrop, bass trombonist and agent for the group.

said Riley, who is directing the play. "He is usually represented as the heavy, but he has appeared as Agent 44 in the 'Get Smart' series."

"He has also appeared in supporting roles with John Wayne and Elvis Presley, played the immigrant in the movie 'The Other,' and played Nick the bartender in 'The Time of Our Life' at the Huntington Hartford."

Play Sold for Movie

French has also co-authored a science-fiction play that sold for a movie, and he wrote a one-act play to be produced by the Arena Theater in Washington, D.C.

"'Ride the Raft' is about a lonely old lady who detains a Mary Kay cosmetic lady and what ensues," said Riley. "We use Mary Kay cosmetics here in our makeup department, so we used that instead of the Avon lady."

"It's a short play in two acts, and it uses just about every four-letter word in the book except (expletive deleted). The play has never been performed before, anywhere."

The cast includes Lenore Grant as Millie; Trish Kieran as the Mary Kay lady; Jeff Zagnoli (Guys ad Dolls) as Junior; Bill Marrone (Touch of the Poet, Electric Folio) as Tom; and Rocky Burnette (Portrait of a Madonna) as Joe.



HANDCUFFED, Jeff Zagnoli as Junior is dragged off by Lenore Grant as Millie, his crazy mother in "Ride the Raft in Millie's House," opening May 16.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Rively

Choir, Chorale, Mixed Chorus in Finale

For their final performance of the semester, the Valley College Choir, Chamber Chorale, and Mixed Chorus will perform under the direction of Richard Knox, professor of music. They will appear in Monarch Hall on May 22 at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The program explores a wide range of musical compositions, from Handel and Brahms, to plainsong, and Copland, to Ives and Negro spirituals.

Students are chosen to have their work displayed on the basis of all work completed over the past year.

"The instructors act as jurors," explained Fulkerson. "Each teacher picks from 10-12 works of his best students annually for the exhibit."

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.

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talk about," said the Chorale's accompanist Gloria Goodwin.

Other selections for the evening include "Cherubim Song," a counterpoint study by Tcherpnin; "Lark" by Copland, featuring baritonist William Lanphar; and "O Musica, Thou Noble Art," a piece by Peuerl for antiphonal choir.

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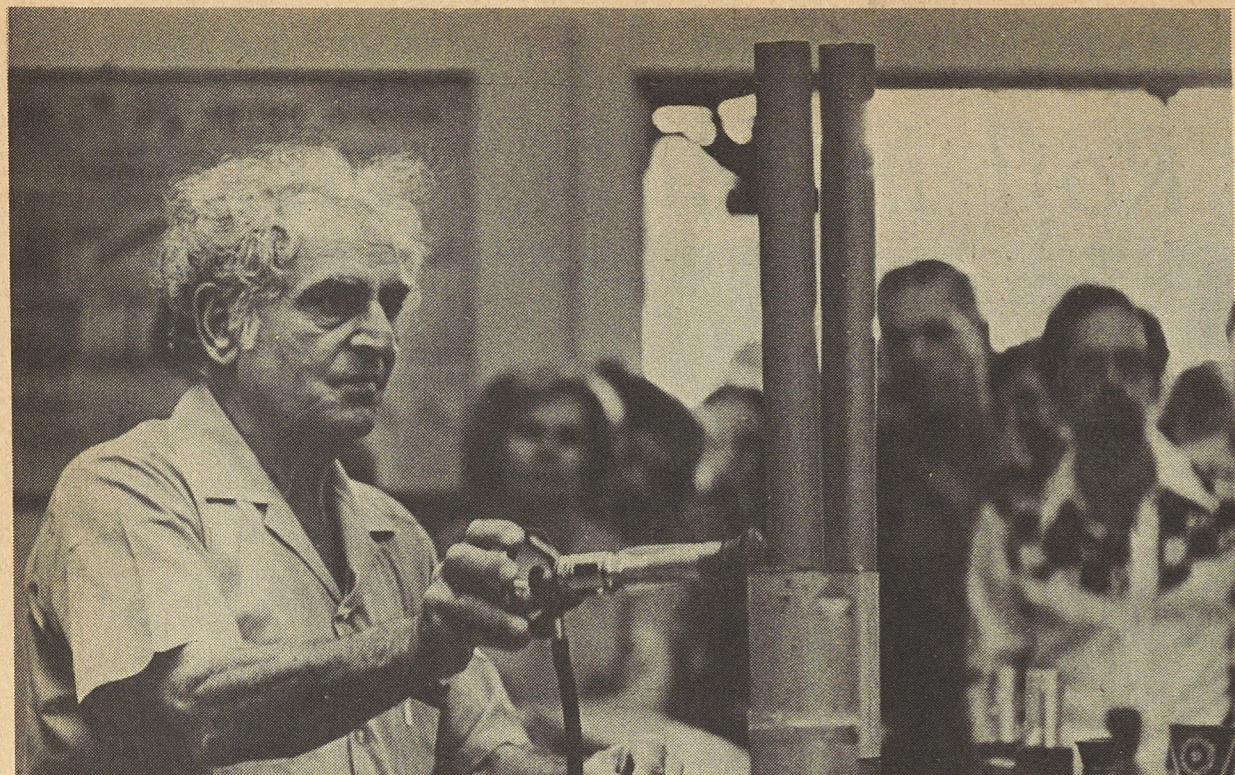
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al, half wave Mingus. This physics lecture was given to an overflow crowd in P110 last Tuesday. The colorful Miller demonstrated many unusual physics techniques. The lecture was sponsored by the Physics Club.

Valley Star Photo by Steve Jacobson

Recall . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)
would be there to have the answers."

Taking no issue with the resolution, Jim Wenck, AMS president, said, "I do take some issue with some of the remarks that have been made to this body today. If you will notice, my hands, my head, and my clothes are all dry. (This is answer to a remark

that the Council was "all wet.") Also, I don't think, in my own mind, you've addressed yourselves to the issue you brought forth, and I don't think you've endeared this Council, with a few of your comments, to adopt this resolution."

A motion to suspend the ground rules to allow the meeting to continue for 15 minutes was defeated.

After the meeting, Mrs. McDowell said, "We are urging every student to vote no on all unopposed candidates. Next year, we'll need

another budget, and none of the unopposed candidates put up any posters, went to meetings, or have publicized themselves. It's not fair that they should control the budget next semester, but people should know who they are voting for."



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Library Work To Be Outlined As Occupation

Annabelle W. Webster, Valley College instructor of library science and librarian for the evening division, will conclude the Occupational Exploration Series for this semester when she describes the work of a technical assistant on the staff of a library or media publication.

Ms. Webster, who possesses a master's degree in library science and established the library at Oakwood Secondary School in North Hollywood, will address an audience in BSc100 on Tuesday at 11 a.m. She will outline her career and describe the numerous tasks of a library technical assistant.

Courses required for the work will be listed, and questions are welcome at the end of the lecture.

The Valley College librarian worked in the periodicals room from 1970-71 and afterward served as the evening division librarian at Glendale College.

Skills Center

The Study Skills Center, providing students with self tutoring devices designed to promote habits of independent study, is open daily, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It is located adjacent to the Reserve Reading Room annex of the Library.

CLUBS

Clubs Hold Fund-Raisers; Discussions, Lectures Set

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION will hold elections at its next meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H100. SCTA welcomes students to become new members and take advantage of an opportunity to hold a responsible position as a club officer. The club adds that more enjoyment is involved in the job than is commonly believed.

Tonight, the ITALIAN CLUB presents the last of its fund-raising films. "The Gold of Naples" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Donation is \$1, and proceeds help finance club activities.

The SOCIOLOGY CLUB features a symposium on the People's Republic of China on Tuesday night at 7:30 in Monarch Hall. Arthur Avila and Sylvia Lubow, members of the Valley College faculty, and Dr. Kenneth Washington of the District Board of Trustees, all of whom have visited China, will present slides and deliver speeches about that country.

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